the future never held so much of hope ad promise as now.

Two Beading Grains of Morphica From South Dakots, a lawyer of reat ability and remunerative practe went to Dwight. His physical condition was such as to excite both pity and fright. His story, told by himself, is as followe: While acting as district attorney he was called upon to proseute a man on the charge of murder. The trial proceeded to a point where it was apparent that the accused would be convicted. An adjournment was taken for dinner, and the attorneys repaired to a hotel across the way. A slater of the accused worked there the prosecutor his dinner she put into his dish or stewed tomatoes a quantity of corrovive sublimate. He ato of the poisoned dish and soon after was taxown into convulsions. Medical aid was summoned and he was given hypotermic injections of merphine and imetics. By herculean efforts his life was saved. An ulcer afterward gathered in his stemach, the pain resulting from which was execuciating at all times and he continued the use of morphine to allay it. An operation removed the ulcer but the morphine saett remained. He continued the use of the drug increasing it in quantity until he consumed the enormous amount of 200 grams daily, together with a full quart of whisky. Before is syrings and medicine and while ying in the bed would inject eight pringe fulls of morphine into his ieg. beringe fulls of morphine into his leg. He would then arise, take a large drink



of whicky and was ready for breakfast. fore going to his office he would take three more injections and was then prepared for work. He repeated the ctions during the day at intervals, as his system required it, retiring at might with a final charge of five syringe fulls and a drink of whisky. When this man began to receive treatment he was a physical wreck. His eyes, exresstouless, were deeply sunken and deathly pallor overspread his face, the intensified by a coal black beard. His tide so that in ambing along the street stages of his treatment he was rebel-tious and manifested strange and un-tious and manifested strange and un-tious and manifested strange and un-Of all things not the Gold re

Men Who Are Cured, One of the most unique and interesting cases was that of a wealthy gentleman from New York. He is highly connected, members of his family holding honorable offices under the federal | effects of the treatment. government. His friends and relatives tried to prevail upon him not to visit Dwight, but he believed that his life deded upon such a step, for his indulflowed "like a summer fountain." knew his intemperate babits were a disgrace to himself and family—his friends ambition destroyed?"
and relatives thought it would be a disgrace publicly to acknowledge it by gomg to Dwight. But he went. Upon arrival he declined to associate with he lies.
The others and maintained a tacitumity "Is a that earned for him the soubriquet, When the effects of the perfectly cured of the desire for his

From Liverpool, England, a solicitor of prominence came, accompanied by his brother. He was a steady drinker and a man whose business had been well-nigh ruined by drink. He de-lighted to explain the effects of the remedy and one day declared that he was "satisfied to be cured of the whisky habit, but he was not there to have his thate for ale and gin destroyed." When he left he was satisfied that he had no taste for any alco-bolic stimulant or beverage wnatever. With the dignity and orbanity of a body. true southern gentleman a distinguish. His sprees were expensive symposiums nd extended to long trips from bome, during which he spent bundreds of dollars. He visited Dwignt incredulous as to the ment of the cura. Before he departed he was ready to draw his or for any amount as an expression

of gratisude. one of the cases out of the ordinary as that of a commercial travcity so much as suspected he drank. Even his wife, a tiful and a devoted woman, did not know to what extent he was beid to bondage by the demen. He received a large salary and from it made his business trins continued spress, sobergoing bonse. His ne was were broken down and he began to lose central of that will power which remained to enable him to go home sober. Unable to end suels a spree he closed his sample cases ad entrusting them to a friend went direst to Dwight. At the end of the treatment he went home, talk his wife all one his drinking, and is now the hap-

service stare to rum for years, although son manta where he had made brouse which he received a big fee and kingly disease.

Who should go to Dwight?

hand, as he already had the heart, of one of the fairest laties of Boston. Before uniting her life and fortunes with those of his, uncertain and perhaps beyond repair from the ravages cursed imbedile.

of drink, he went to Dwight. He left there triumphant, and today he is the have taken the Keeley curs and stand happy husband of happy husband of a true and loyal at the saloon bar and ridicule it" William.

Among other notable cases was a General from lilinois; a millionaire from Kansas City, who had tried every known remedy and visited nearly every esnitarium in the known world; a doctor from Philadelphia; another from Chicago, and a judge from the same place; a railroad man from Maine, there on his wedding trip. So the list might be extended indefinitely until the names and cases of men rominent in every walk of life had cured; most all of them remain so. Out of the 55,000 treated less than five per cent relapse. This can be claimed for no other treatment for any known disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some of the Mistakes Rectified by Tsuth-

ful Explanations. Many persons have an indistinct and neomplete idea of the Keeley cure. They ask all sorts of questions involving both the serious and humorous aspects of the treatment. To answer all these would be impossible-a few only are attempted. One of the questions

niest frequently asked is:
"Is the cure permanent?" The cure is permanent in every case where the patient sincerely desires to abstain from alcohol. Less than 5 per cent. of the whole number treated at Dwight go back to drink. Of this number the great majority are those sent to Dwight against their will and without their consent, generally young men of leisure and wealth. The minority are men who, like Colonel Mines of New York and Congressman Hopkins, take to drink with a suicidal purpose. In this class also are those who take part of the treatment and leave without permission before completing it. There are a few cases in which neither human or divine power can effect a cure. They are the obstinate, conceited, de-prayed and ungrateful monsters who masquerade as men and women.
"Can a cured man drink if he wants

Yes. So can he level a loaded revolver at his head and pull the trigger. So can no deliberately expose himself to the contagion of small pox. The Keeley cure in no wise restrains a man from exercising his tree moral, physical and mental agencies. The cured man does not crave alcohol in any form-the appetite is gone. If he drinks it again he begins just where he began in the first instance. If he does drink no is too contemptible and deprayed to associate with himself or anybody else.

Death Ought to Pollor "Will it kill him if he drinks?" It ought to. If he begins to drink where he left off the chances are that

alcoholic paralysis of the heart and brain will cause death, as in the case of one or two men who have been widely published as victims of the cure. If he begins gradually increasing the dose by degrees, he will acquire the habit and aide so that in ambling along the street become an artistic drunkard again. his appearance inspired one with a The same policy will make a niorphine "Several Keeley patients have died.

he had been there a month the color Drunkands go to Dwight afflicted with came back to his cheeks, his step grew | consumption, Bright's disease, paresis, sprightly and he was on the highway to syphilis and every malady in the long recovery. Since then he has been sent home without the slightest desire for does not cure everything. The man the deadly drug or sloohol. This is suffering from Eright's disease will be probably the most remarkable case on cured of drunkenness, and his general bealth will be improved, but he will have Bright's disease when he is

discharged from Dwight. It he dies, a howl is raised that the Keeley cure did it. As a matter of fact no man bas died at Dwight or elsewhere from the "Is the mind weakened-the memory

impaired?" Not at all. On the contrary, both are strengthened and restored to their normal functions. The treatment will not geness in drink were of the periodical mal functions. The treatment will not order, and where and when champagne make a wise man a fool, nor will it put brains into empty skulls. "Is a man made impotent and his

If anybody tells you so, you will be safe in telling him that he either doesn't know what he is talking about or that

"Is a man humbled, and do his friends soub him?" It is humiliating to confess that one treatment had mellowed by assumed is a drunkard, but the joy of deliver-crustiness, for it was assumed, he joined ance overshadows the humiliation. It the others and proved to be one of the a man snubs another because he has liveliest and most companionable of the been a Dwight patient, he is not a patients. He remained four weeks and friend. True friends will rejoice at returned to his horse on Fifth syenue your reclamation. Others are not your triends.

Whisky For the Patients. "Do the patients while undergoing treatment have all the whisky they

want?" No. They have all they need. is a great surprise to old topers to find that they need so little. Nobody is permitted to suffer for the want of it.

"Do they stop the supply?" Never. You can have it so long as you think you need it. You will quit without any request to do so from any-

It is given freely upon application, and

is the purest whisky made.

now should a man go there?" ad banker from Arkanens arrived with Suber by all means. If he goes there his valet. He was what is known as a drunk, the medicines have so much more to overcome and a man is apa to suffer some remorse of conscience and

other things.
"When is the best time to go?" Just before or after a spree.

What is the discipline ?" There is no physical restraint of any kind. You are free to do as you will, except that you must report on time for treatment, take your remedy as prescribed and refrain from the use of

CHENTHELINE. Must you join the club?" No. It is optional. If you do, the expense is \$2.50, including a handsome

form or anything to distinguish him as

No. He may wear what he chooses. "Does the institute resemble a hospital, and is there a feeling of con strain5" It does not resemble anything differ-

ent from the surroundings of any quiet village, nor is there any feelings calculated to worry or depress a patient. "Who are the patients"

They are among the best and bright-est men in the world. They represent every state in the United States and Bearing in his cont inpel the button of the Legion of Honor, of France, and having in his pocket an order of knighthcod from the Kingof Roumania famous sculptor living in Boston visited Dwight. He had been a pertile state to runs for years, although winted Dwight. He had been a literature. Every three weeks a complex face to ram for years, although a make were among the flowst every change is effected in the personal remains where he had made brooms coming and going patients are all gen-

Every man who drinks houor to extrolling his appetite; every morphine

Dwight they were either expelled for victousness and lack of character or else took an incomplete course. If neither of these, then they are persons so deprayed by instinct and teaching as to be social brigands—too worthless to live except in a drunken stupor and too mean to die to save their friends from diagrace.

CLUB HOUSE AND MEMBERS. A Social and Charitable Organization of the Patients.

Nine in every ten patients at Dwight wear on the lapels of their coats a little circular botton of blue enamel and gold. It bears in the center a horse shoe and on the blue enamel ring the letters "B. C. G. C." It is the symbol of membership in the Ri-coloride of Gold club, which aggregates a total at the present time of nearly 4000 re-formed drunkards. The club was orgamzed in 1891 by Samuel E. Moore of Philadelphia. The initial meeting was held in one of the village blacksmith shops, where the patients gathered to listen to the stories of adventure told by the hardy 'smith. It was in honor of the place and the man that the horseshoe was afterwards adopted as a part of the badge. The club was duly formed and among its objects tion. He speaks with great delik were the social and mental tion, is inclined to tacturally, i improvement of members; the disindigent but worthy patients and to ex-tend the benefits of the Keeley cure to the poor. Upon such a bass the club rapidly grew and extended its influence to other places where local clubs were formed, so that at the present time they number a score and represent a membership reaching high into the thousands. In February a national organization was established and the Dwight club together with the others were consolidated into the "Associated World," with headquarters at Dwight, pathy.

historic interest. It was originally a church where the pious people of the prairie town congregated to say their appalling disease. It decimates the prayers. Later it was abandoned to the use of Dr. Keeley, where for a few years he treated his patients. Increased business made larger quarters imperative and it was in turn aban-

through a special committee. The club is a rendezvous tor the patients who board in private families and acts as a medium th ough which acquaintances are formed and friendship established. It is a beat on hight whose rays theer on i strengthen those who may need emouragement and help and point the way to a lottler and nobler manhood.

CHAT WITH DR. KEELEY. He Explains Why Men Go Back to Drink After Being Cured.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley is a man now 55 years old, upon whom advancing age sits lightly. He is a tall, muscular man, slightly stooping at the shoulders, but otherwise as sir ug and erect as a lordly oak. His features are chiseled in a determined mold, and lighted by eyes beaming with kindliness and the fire of an intense mind. A light gray mustache shades his mouth, about which tensely drawn lines indicate the man's firmness and force of character. His nose is strong and prominent, bearing the unmistakable contour of a man who will persist in a given pursuit antil he shall have fought his way to triumph. His forenend is high and expansive. His hair, now well sprinkled with eilver, is permitted to assert its indiviouslity and might pass as the only neglected feature of his toilet. His head is finely set on a well poised neck, and his carriage is that of a natural torn gentleman and a student. He is next, but plain in dress, and is noted for out one mannerisno-that of carrying in his hand either a crumpled newspaper or a document or a letter requiring his attention. He speaks with great deliberation, is inclined to taciturnity, howsemination of accurate information ever, while no apleasant, well-modulated regarding the Cure; the rehef of space he converse with his visitor or directs the work of his subordinates. He performs a prodigious amount of work himself, and is busy with his correspondence or the general affairs of his enormous business from his enormous business from early morning until late in the night. To those who gain access to his private office he is genial and intensely mag-netic. He takes special interest in your particular case; describes your symptoms accurately, cheers you by his kindly smile and makes you feel like a man by his generous words of sym-

The club house is a structure of local "My remedies," said he with earn-

HOME OF THE KERLEY INSTITUTE.

then the interior has been remodeled, sixty thousand men, of which vast and an annex added to the church army less than five per cent have reproper. The main auditorium lapsed. Remarkable showing, isn't it?" is devoted to the daily meet- "Yes, indeed," was the reply, "but "Yes, indeed," was the reply, "but ings of the club and public entertainments which are held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. what manner of men are those who re-The place formerly occupied by the pulpit is now occupied by the secre-tary's desk and the president's chair. Along one side is a table extending the financial reverses have reduced many full length of the room upon which

nor a game of chance for money per-

when it stood above the sacred walls

Business of the Club.

rians in the country take part in the de-

properly to decide. Everything moves

without friction, and the victor and the vanquished alike celebrate parlia-mentary triumphs. The transient

character of the membership ren-

dere the election of officers an almost daily occurrence. The president

of today may be en route for his home

on the Pacific coast tomorrow. The

ferred consists in the right to wear a plain gold herseshoe button, the presi-dent's badge of office. Each Wednes-

day and Saturday nights a public enter-tainment consisting of songs, mucic,

recitations, etc., is given. The public is at liberty to attend. The club talent,

necession is rapid and the honor con-

municants.

doned by Dr. Keeley to the club. Since | mental in reclaiming and curing nearly

of them and physical infirmities have with marital intelicities the Gold cure stationery is kept for the free use of will not remove them. If he has lost a of newcomers, and indicates the members. The walls are ornationed the fortune the Gold cure will not restore yet amusing spectacles greet them, as the members. The walls are ornation at the sa sufferer from consumption more or less inebristed candidates. seating capacity is about 400 and the tion, Bright's disease or other malaaudiences are accommodated on wood-Gies, or if his brain is diseased, the physical manifestations.
Gold cure is not administered to cure en-bottom chairs. Owing to the prevailing mud the floor is kept covthem, although in nine out of ten cases it will prove beneficial."
"But every time one of your ex-patients dies it is claimed that the Gold ered with a thin coating of white sand to preserve cleanliness. The annex is devoted entirely to the use of those who delight in games. Tables are arranged about the room,

cure killed him," was interpolated. "Yes, some papers seem to take pleasure in ridiculing my remedies," where, in a cloud of tobacco smoke, the devotees of chess, checkers, whist ne responded, without a suggestion of irritation in his voice. and peuro spend their energies in un-"Colonel Mines, ex-Congressman Honkins, and Senator raveling the combinations of the fascinsting pastimes. Water coolers and cinating pastimes. Water coolers and Fair's son are cited as conspicuous excups are provided for use in taking the amples. Colonel Mines, after a comremedy. The scenes in and about the plete cure, in a moment or desponclub are strangely out of harmony with dency, the result of reported domestic inharmony, deliberately went back to his cups. An excessive amount of althe former use and occupation of the edifice and although they seem to be incongruous and almost profane, yet there is never a breach of decorum, cobol threw him into convulsions and be died. His case was a peculiarly sad one, but his death was not remotely mitted. The modest little spire, pointconnected with his treatment ing heavenward between the limbs Ex-Congressman Hopkins was afflicted of neighboring trees, now locates with mental derangement. In a time of mental aberration he threw himself into the river and was drowned. Any death, whereas it once performed a like service for sonis only. Whether liquor might have done the same its mission is more or less godly by the thing. Senator Fair's son died from change, it is a fact that more of human physical disability, entirely foreign to happiness and joy dwell there as the home of the club than it ever knew the treatment we administer. So the cases might be multiplied, but

there is yet to occur a single death which echoed the saintly songs and from the effects of my remedies.'
long drawn prayers of its pious com-Be Does Not Outwit Death, "We do not undertake to absolve men from death. It will come to all in one The business meetings of the club-are conducted under strict rules of form or another. If one of our patients dies soon after leaving here. order. Some of the best parliamentaor one of our authorized branches, it does not follow that his death bates, and questions arise over points of order and precedence of motions, requiring great skill and knowledge was hastened by his cure from drunkenness. I have known of men

> or brain, and I have never heard it che rgedibat the medicine administered to cure the fever caused the congestion. "But I do not desire to answer these charges, to freely made, for the fruit of the Gold treatment may be seen in thousands of homes, now happy, where

who have risen from an attack of

typhoid fever who have died within a few days from congestion of the lungs

once misery and sorrow dwelt. "Yes, the secret of the Gold cure is preserved inviolate. Not because we desire to monopolize its use and application, but in the interests of humanity. Were its ingredients to be bumanity. made public great injury would result, because heartless and smaler men would impose upon the unfortunate victims of the disease for gain. I am niways of a high order, is assisted by the townspeeple and the entertain-ments prove to be interesting and inanxious to put the treatment within the reach of every man who drinks, structive. Occasionally a program of the reach of every man who drinks, superior merit is arranged when a concert is given, and an admission fee this end the country is spanned by a chain of branch institutes extending from ocean to ocean and even be-

grasping his band in cordial embrace, mid: "My dear of. I thank you very much for your call, and before you leave Dwight, let me see you often."

The Director of Penyages by

BRIGHTER SIDE OF DWIGHT What the Patients Do to Amuse Themselves-The Final Lecture.

Life at Dwight is not an unbroken period of monotony. The lighter and happier elements are constantly bubbling up and effervesting so that once acquainted there is amusement and pleasure without strat or limit. Some of the brightest wits and keenest punsters visit Dwight, and the flow of hu-mor is spontaneous and unchecked. Time is not permitted to hang heavily. To be sure every two hours the remedy must be taken and four times daily the treatment hall must be visited. Aside from these requirements the pa-tients have nothing to do, yet they are the busiest men on earth. The daily routine takes in a bath, a visit to the club, a shave or shine, and as many visits to the postedlice as there are mail trains to arrive. At the postedlice the men form into line and more up to the window in regular order with as little friction as marks the progress during treatment at the Institute. Amusing incidents occur here, largely confined to those who upon arriving at Dwight register under assumed names and for-get their new cognomen when inquir-

ing for letters.
All sorts and kinds of public improvements are suggested and other-wise idle hours are devoted to imaginary surveys and the construction of sewers, laying out of parks, paving streets and supplying electric lights in place of the weak, unsatisfactory system now maintained. At the club played with never a quarrel or dispute. Many devote an hour or two to quiet strolls in and about the village and to neighboring farms. To the student and literateur the sumptuous apart-ments, stocked with literary lore and furnished in a luxurious manner, be-longing to Mr. Prime, is an enticing place and therein many eminent men have whiled away a dull afternoon. In the Botels.

Little groups assemble in the hotels and listen to tales of adventure, stories of life in various parts of the country, reminiscenes of great men, the attrac ling wit. Not infrequently boisterous peals of laughter are succeeded by silence and unshed tears as a pathetic story follows an outburst of humor, or

a chaft of satire.

Nothing escapes the eyes of the hypercritical. Improvements are suggested for every convenience. If the conversation lage attention is directed to the fixtures of the office and learned discussions are entered into with all the earnestness of men vitally interested. Not a move is made, but that it is observed and subjected to criticism. The floor is too smooth and pol-ished t day; tomorrow it may be too rough and dull. The tables and chairs may be too low and large in the forenoon, only to pass in the afternoon as too high and small. Anything and every-thing become the subjects for profound dissertations, and even the opening and closing of the door is sufficient to precipitate a philosophical symposium on the theory of motion. Incoming patients are a fruitful source of merri-"worse for travel," he is immediately welcomed as a star performer. For an hour, or perhaps an evening, he will be a princely entertainer, for in addition to the amusement or ated by his exhibitation, he invariably affords much sport by his grotesque efforts to show that he is perfectly sober, and that he is "a very important fellow in his own balliwick." Such a fellow struts for a brief hour. for in the morning there is an em-"Most of them age men who have of sight, to reappear and enjoy the led lives of domestic unhappiness; spectacle presented by his successor of a day or two later. Every incoming train is an object of expectant and weakened others. If a man is beset curious interest. The patients gather with marital intellecties the Gold cure along the street to witness the arrival announce their arrival by vocal or

Bandying of Terms. It must not be supposed that the pa tients confine themselves to the use of words and terms prescribed by Doctor Keeley. The patients are variously and facetiously referred to as "cadeta," "students" and "jags." The treatach thail is profused by the title "shot-tower," and the injection is referred to as a "shot," "stab" and ferred to as a "shot," "stab" and "jab." The Remedy loses its identity among the students, and because of its drastic properties is referred to as "dope." The hotels are dubled "esteries" and the detention hospital-"jaggeri s." Nearly every descriptive title and name is abridged and given a corrency am ng the mer them without the least suggestion affectation. Dr. Keeley and the staff discourage such levity, but the discourage while entertaining the loftiest respect for everything connected with the treatment will not bridle their sense of the apt and humorous and so long as they remain in Dwight, the use of abbreviated and meaningless terms is continued.

ters the lecture room to receive his last words of counsel and advice before relurning to his old associates. Here Dr. Biame in forceful, lucid illustration; shows the effects of alcohol upon brain and nerve tissues and explain. what the treatment has secomplished He cautions his hearers, now graduated, to eachew the saloon and evil associates. Every man goes out from Dwight with his will power enthroned. His hands are free, his purse open, his ups un-sealed. If he will, he may drink. To maure abstinence he is cautioned against corrupting influences reminded that

"Vice is a mounter of such hideous miss As to be lasted needs but he seam: Yet seen im off, fami lar with her foce, We first endura, then piry, then enterace L. F. Williams.

Invalide of All Nations According to the clerk of the Good Samaritan dispensary at Broome and Easex streets, New York, the polyglot character of city life is there well blustrated. His task is to assign hundreds of patients to the various departments of the dispensary. Many of the patients having been trented often before, know that it is their first duty to sit on the benches and await their turn. But accres do not know so much, and when charged. The proceeds go to the club's ing from ocean to ocean and even be treasury.

Membership in the club is open to all Keeley patients. It costs \$1 to enroll the name and \$1.50 for a button. There is no other expense. Out of its finds the club pays for the board of poor the club pays for the board of poor patients. It siso ministers to the sick patients. It siso ministers to the sick patients. It siso ministers to the sick presents and even be interview was broken by the entrance of a messenger, who announced the presence of down in all the languages at his command. If English has no effect German is pretty stree to thin the ranks of a gentleman who "must see Douter German is pretty stree to thin the ranks of applicants, and after that Polish and Rossian usually suffice.

The Pirates of Penzance by Home Talent

"DAD'S GIRL" ON AT REDMOND'S

The Pirates Will Capture a Large Sum at Powers'-Smith's Vaudeville-Lobby Chatter and Notes in General.

For some time past preparations have been industriously going on for the presentation of Gitbert and Sullivan's well known opera "The Pirates of Penzance." The object of the entertainment is to create a fund which shall be used by the Grand Rapids Guard in liquidating certain indebtedness which the company has accrued by its advancement and by the im-provement of its property and effects. In offering this entertainment, lowever, the company does not come becancy, but it is assured that the operation will sacrefice most anything, even his dioner, in order to be present at the sum of the sum of the player of the those who have long are passed the stage fright period; in fact they are all singers of considerable experience,



FRANCIS CAMPRELL

many of whom have often been in like productions. Mere mention is all that may be made of Francis Campbell, so popular among the devotees of music, and who is cast for the Major General. Alva R. Curry, who did Sir Joseph in "Pinafore" so gracefully two years ago. will certainly leave nothing lacking as Richard the prate king. Mrs. Minnie Nichols will sing Mabel, the general's youngest daughter, and Mrs. Fred. D. Mills, Mrs. Charles Annin and Miss Beile Chamberlain will personate the other daughters. Mrs. Fred Aldworth will appear as Ruth. The arduous duty of directing the rehearsals of the principals and drilling the choruses was cast to the lot of A. H. Morehead, and he is more than confident that it will be as satisfactory a local offering theater will be filled to its capacity both evenings, and the guards can congratulate themselves beforehand.

Powers'-Patti Rosa.

which Patti Rosa will be seen at Powers' next Thursday night, is built upon imes drawn for pure entertainment only. It was written with the view to give the little actress an opportunity for the display of her varied talents in their most attractive form. The plot would like to be in Grand Rapids is described as an unusually clever one, to which the action and incidents folinw each other in natural sequence, and with chouses of remarkable power. Patti Rosa is ambitious, deter-



is the maxim always uppermost in her mind and conscientionaly observed. That is the key of her great success, the secret of her ever increasing pom-larity. Her company promises well. It includes Will Mandey I'e, last season the General Knickerbocker in "The

amp ar at Redmond's in a society play entitled "Dad's Girl." Miss Louis comes here very nightly praised by the price as a clever sources. She is said to be supported by a first-class company, and there will be nothing left undone and there will be nothing left uncone to make her engagement here eatisfied tory to all. During the week she will appear in three select gems of repertoire. "Dad's Girl," "A Midnight Call" and "The Clipper." These plays are all produced in first-class style. Miss Lonis and her company will appear every night and at the regular matinees. This brief season of light comedy will no doubt attract large audiences. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. and Saturday.

Benefit to Manager Garwood-

Manager Garwood, so well known here and well liked by a great host of friends and acquaintances, will take a benefit at Powers' Grand on the evening of May 4. Mr. Garwood has now been interested in Grand Rapids ambsements for nix years, having located here all years ago, at which time he became the lesses of Redmond's opera house. His history in connection with fast theater is too popularly and favorably known here for any extended mention. Two years are he secured the control of Powers' Grand, and though he has at a great theater, Chicago. Manager Garwood, so well known

best attractions that are procurable, the patronage has never teen what it should have been. More will be said about this event bereafter. The play to be offered will be "A Modern Husband," from the pen of Pref. Affred Reunequin, so well known as a linguist, critic and writer on the stag and its people.

Smith's-Vaudeville Celebrities. Manning's celebrities open tomorrow night and will present a minetrel first part, a lively olio and a comedy among the new faces which will be seen are Allen and Dale, eccentric musicians; the Tyrolean warbler, Nellis Hease; the Carrolla, in songs, eketches dances and reparter, the comedian Harry Shunk; Manning and Wolley, is "Nonsensicalities;" Jennie Cook, seria comic; Demora, male soprano vocalist and Bay Carroll in songs and dances Besides the regular stock company wil appear. The comedy "Mishape" wil conclude the entertainment such even ng. Maitners Wednesday, Friday and

Local Lobby Chatter.

Brother Fietcher of The Democrat will sacrifice most anything, even his ond act.

Patti Ross has a faculty of winning admirers among the sterner sex, and some of the young men are so smiller that they sometimes send her love notes. In order that the Grand Rapids young men may not be foolish, it might be stated that off the stage the rollick ing Patti is Mrs. John W. Dunne. The Detroit Free Press has just com

menord a warfare on the taking your acat-after-the curtain-it-up nussame. The plan of theiding people in the real has worked charmingly over at Powers'. The public seemed to recog nize the justice of the rule and late comers have yielded to it without a mormur.

No wonder that Powers' will be filled tomorrow and Tuerday evenings, for the chorus in the "Pirates" will contam some of the prettiest girls in Grand Rapids, and these always have numberless friends and admirers, you know.

All of the Ann Arbor graduates will no doubt be anxious to see Professor Hennequin's comedy drams. "A Mo-dern Husband," when it is given at Powers' next week. The title engreets a broad range of treatment, doesn't it There is one thing that is indeed off-naive at Redmond's, and that a the eigarette nonentities who congre-

gate on the starrway between the acis. The confusion of odors from the various brands of "etinkers" is naucusting The Chicago Press is no more. I Lloyd Brezee's occupation is gone. During its existence he conducted the

dramatic department, the most entertaining feature of the paper. Mrnager James M. Lathrop of Bow. ers'sepont the forepart of the week in Detroit, and Manager Burningha ran over to Muskegon and consoled himself with a few bours' association with

the lake and saw mills. Sacred music must be very sentre vance sale of seats indicates that the Director Force has played the same for the past four months. It seems to scoth the "gods" in the gallery

Thomas Crane of this city, the well "Doily Varden." the comedy in known dramatic stantent, at one time a which Patti Rosa will be seen at Powmember of the Madison Square commember of the Madison Square company, is stage director of "The Piracet

of Penzance" producti n. "I do not know where I will be n x season; may be back in Der at, not bly here," saith Manager Laturup.

though, during the races. A line from Manager Berger states that Sol Snoth Russell is needing with his customary big success with his presentation of the new "Poor Relation"

at the Chicago Grand. Nothing has been heard of Manager Geary's enmmer tent or new permitnent theater and museum in two weeks.

Some quiet people are probably laying low, looking for a site. There will be indeed a diff-rance between the policemens charms in the Pirates and the song which is sung by the bluecosts at headquarters on Lyon

Sirept. Said Charles A. Gardner the other day: "I am always gial to get to Grand Rapids, for I feel as though I am at lome when I am in the Morney

house." Those Grand Rapids favorites, Primruse and West's impetreis, cann into the state during the week and gave one performance at latrum. In the production of the "Pirates" we are promised sofficient orchestration. The orchestra will consist of

twelve pinces. Arthur E. and John D. Kromer as A. Ed Robinson will be recognized a their triends in "The Pirates of Pe-

zance" cast. Redmond's will be open for about four mure weeks.

General Stage Notes.

Henry E. Abbey and Mourae Gran have leased the Cheago Anotherum for the season of the World's Pair. A few works may be devoted to grand opera but most of the time will be devoted to the spectacular, and it is proor to anything of the kind ear offered in America.

Thomas Q. Scalicooke, the bright and rereatite comedian, will bring out t. A. Byme's "The late of Champagne" in Buffaio the middle of Mey, after ope: a house for a seven weeks' run,

Fanny Davemport and bur bushand, Mellsourne McDowell, will spand the summer in Europe. Her health is not the best, but she hopes in the change of climate to be thoroughly restored before the opening of next season.

T. J. Herndon, whose fine character, sation of old Baxter with Minuse Ma den in "Caprice" will not be forgotten, is in the Bloomingdale actium. Paresis. Why don't some actor get laid up with

Why don't some actor get laid up with rheumatism for a change?

Joseph Haworth, who recently appeared in Grand Rapids, unexpectedly brought he season to a close in Harlem a week ago. Business was had and the members of his company are crying for back salary due them.